

AS Mediates Panama Differences; Panama Asks For Treaty Revamping

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—The Organization of American States (OAS) announced today it had settled the main points of the Panamanian crisis. But an immediate development which Panama renewed its request for a revision of the 1903 treaty which the U. S. occupies the canal zone.

ONLY A FEW hours after the OAS announced the success of its efforts to halt the fighting of the past four days in which 23 men have been killed and nearly 400 wounded, a Panamanian official said the 10-wide canal zone should be trimmed and "excess" land returned to Panama for farming development.

Alvaro Velarde, press secretary to President Roberto F. Chiari, said Panama "sees reason" for the present width of the zone. He said Panama considers "un-just" the treaty which gave the U. S. the right to rent the canal "in perpetuity." He said there could be no restoration of good relations with the U. S. until Washington agreed to a revision of the zone treaty.

ASKED IF HE was speaking for President Chiari, Velarde said he was only "informally" citing "some of the basic points" at issue between the two governments. He said Chiari had outlined these to Thomas C. Mann, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State, sent here at the head of a special mission by President Johnson last week to investigate the violence.

Velarde did not elaborate on how much land Panama would like shaved off the present 10-mile width of the canal zone. "When it was first built, perhaps it was necessary to have five miles on either side of the canal," he said. "But today the canal zone's defense is carried out from Florida bases, yet the (10 mile) space is retained."

ASKED TO DETAIL what kind of "revision" Panama sought of the zone treaty, Velarde said "there is no single condition. Over the years Panama has expounded a series of demands which cover the social, economic and sovereignty aspects."



Panelists Scott Tyler, University of Colorado, Edwin J. Butterworth, BYU, Bruce Olsen, BYU and J. R. Allred, discuss University Relations and student publications at the AAC, ACPRA conference now being held on campus.

Right To Make Mistakes Kept For Student Papers

The place of the student newspaper in university public relations was discussed by a panel of public relations and alumni executives Monday.

Bruce Olsen, Unversen Editor, represented student editors and expressed a need for communications on campus as well as a need for students to be able to express their opinions.

STUDENT NEWSPAPERS need to tell the facts, not put the "wonderful" in as the University Public Relations does, he said.

Scott Tyler, from the University of Colorado, discussed the freedom student editors should be allowed.

PANEL MODERATOR, Edwin J. Butterworth of the BYU News Bureau agreed with Mr. Tyler that student editors should be given the right to make mistakes "within limits."

J. R. ALLRED from Utah State University said that the student newspaper should be used to publicize the university. "The students of Utah State, however, resist the idea of being used as a faculty organ," Mr. Allred said.

Bruce Olsen countered the remark.

At BYU the student paper is concerned with serving the university community—faculty and administration, as well as students, he said.

IN OTHER ACTION at the three day public relations conference, executives were warned against old-fashioned methods of communicating with the public.

Dr. Harold Mendelsohn, director of research, University of Denver, told the delegates the campaign method of informing the public is no longer entirely valid.

In Monday Night Reception . . .

Democrat Senator Frank Moss Defends Government Spending

"Many countries around the world have followed our pattern of government in the last few years; none have followed the Soviet," stated Frank R. Moss, U. S. Senator from Utah.

He spoke at the Monday night conclusion of "West Coast Senator Week," which featured a reception for him and Rosanne Tueller, first runner-up to Miss America and Junior Class co-vic-president. (See pg. 4)

"This last year was the best year ever for America," claimed Senator Moss. He predicted that this Congress would adopt the tax cut, relieving the "drag of heavy taxes."

"Many would have you believe our government is too big," he said, "but it's a big country."

THE MONEY spent by the government has increased by the same proportion as the population, no matter which party was in control, he stated. And if all the so-called welfare programs were completely cut, it would only reduce the budget about 5 percent.

"I hold with the concept expressed by Abraham Lincoln saying that it is the business of the government to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves."

The Democrat Senator will

face, in the coming election, the winner of the Republican party nomination. Current candidates for the Republican nomination are former BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson and incumbent Representative Sherman P. Lloyd of Utah.

Elder Henry Taylor, Council Assistant, Assembly Speaker

Elder Henry D. Taylor, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the South Fieldhouse.

Elder Taylor served as president of Sharon and East Shavano Stakes and was also chairman of the Central Utah Region and the Mt. Timpanogos Region of the Church Welfare Plan.

He served as president of the California Mission for three years and prior to the acceptance of his present position he was associated with the family-established mercantile business of Dixon-Taylor-Russell Home Furnishers in Utah County.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 68 Tuesday, January 14, 1961 Provo, Utah

Class Schedule Altered

Correction on page 54 of class schedule for spring semester should be the Department of Philosophy rather than Psychology as it now appears. This is a supplement to Bill Sampson, director of registration.

Jesus' Life Expounded In Lectures

Series of lectures on the life of Christ will be given at BYU during Wednesday. The lectures will be a supplement for the "Jesus the Christ" series in the Gospel Doctrine School class, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Rodney Turner will lecture Wednesday on "The Challenge of Christ and a Changing World."

OTHER LECTURES will be: "The Later Parables," by Daniel L. Anderson, Jan. 18; "The Last Discourse," by Rodney Riddle; Feb. 5, "What Ye of Christ," Dr. W. West.

12, "The Forty-Day Ministry," by Dr. Hugh Nibley; 13, "The American Ministry," by Daniel L. Anderson; 14, "Important Events of Christ's Ministry," by Richard W. Anderson; 15, "The Office of Special Counsel," by Dr. Riddle will continue the series.

Contribution is \$5 for one person, \$10 for two persons, \$15 for three or more and \$2 each for students.

Further information or to interested persons may be obtained from the Office of Special Courses, 374-1211, Ext. 2764.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

Forecast: cold still prevails and weatherman predicts more snow on the "lighter side." High 20 — Low 10-15

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS January 24 through 30 inclusive

SCHEDULE I

For classes which have meetings on Monday plus classes meeting Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Regular Class Meetings	Day	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Tuesday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

SCHEDULE II

For any class not in Schedule I which has a meeting on Tuesday plus classes meeting Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Regular Class Meetings	Day	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Wednesday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Wednesday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	Wednesday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Subject	Day	Examination Period
Botany	Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Chemistry	Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
English	Thursday	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Food and Nutrition	Monday	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Health	Friday	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Psychology	Friday	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Classes meeting only once a week on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday and classes meeting Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, Friday, should make their own arrangements for the final examinations. It is recommended that the examinations in these classes be held the last class period of the semester.

Physical Fitness Of Purdue Challenged By Y Students

"Can BYU students meet minimum physical fitness standards?"

The Daily Universe is interested in this question and will spearhead a drive to find the answer. ASBYU student-body President R. Richards Rolapp and University Editor Bruce L. Olsen will issue a formal challenge to Purdue University within the week to compare student physical fitness.

COMPETITION WILL BE for both girls and fellows using criteria established by former President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness in July of 1961.

The spirit of the challenge and competition between BYU and Purdue form the basis for a tribute to the late President.

Scheduled for men and coeds are pullups, situps, a shuttle-run, standing broad jump, a fifty-yard dash, a 500-foot throw for distance and a 600 yard hurk-walk.

Dr. David Geddes and Cynthia Hirst of the Physical Education Dept. will act as advisers.

Varsity athletes and physical education majors will not be allowed to participate.

DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

On Your Way Out?

It will always be difficult for you to evaluate yourself objectively if you are riddled with problems. Often the downing of these problems—financial, social, physical, spiritual, or mental—causes a student to feel unable to cope with the pressures of university life. And perhaps unaware of the growth which can accrue to him through a mature self-analysis and solving of his own problems, he packs his bags and withdraws from school.

Often the student who leaves school is untruthful to himself. Perhaps he tells himself that lack of finances is his reason for not remaining in school. But if a student truly wishes to stay in school, he knows there are means by which he may obtain the necessary funds.

PROVIDED ON OUR CAMPUS is perhaps one of the most complete web of persons that truly cares and feels responsible for others: professional counselors, advisers, bishops, home teachers, professors, head residents, and tutors—by the hundreds.

It is highly recommended that every student see his adviser twice a semester. You may find that he may save you a semester of school by directing you properly towards your graduation.

BUT BEFORE any student leaves this campus, he owes it to himself to counsel with those qualified to give him direction: professional Counseling Service for extreme emotional problems, advisers for scholastic queries, and the bishop or one of his representatives for spiritual guidance. Tutoring is provided without charge by many service organizations and student class organizations.

Hope is greater than wealth. Education is more valuable than wealth.

Brigham Young University is an institution of hope. Many young men and women who attend this university bring their troubles with them. This is "The Miracle Institution" because there are found on this campus builders of true men and women.

Before you leave, see a Builder.

The Clipboard . . . by Doug Wixom

Who Preferred Him?

There can be no doubt that BYU girls are fascinating creatures—the Student Center proves so. It is sometimes conjectured that girls emotionally become infatuated with all other times it is said that they intelligently use their emotions. We thought perhaps that an environment of "expectation" would be most conducive to solving this enigma.

This is what we heard at the table downstairs in the Clark Student Center when the girls started preferring for the Preference Ball.

"I can't believe it's in Montana, oh, Well, if he's in Europe, don't send it."

"How do you spell it? (How should I know?)"

"Can I find out who preferred him? (Jealousy)"

"Don't worry about other people's good grief—worry about yourself." (Go ahead—be self-centered) said a pretty girl with jet black hair.

"One girl was heard to say, 'Pull it. Pull it. Tight now.'"

"Oh, I know him, he was president of my high school." (Social climber)

"Vat fun, huh?"

"Oh, I wish we had a place to sit down . . ."

A situation which can always be a problem was tersely stated this way, "I know a real sharp missionary, but he may be too short." (I hope she means a returned missionary.)

"If they don't go to school here, then what?"

"She can't decide which one she wants to go with; she's crazy." (Believe me, boys have the same problem.)

"Oh boy, Oh boy, Oh boy!" She was one of those girls with unwavering hair.

"But I don't even know him."

(For whom the bell tolls?)

"If you would just do it. It's leap year you know. What do you think AWS is for?"

"It can't be; he's my fiancé."

"What, the card isn't there—but I'm going steady with you."

"Did you know what I did? There are about three John Smiths. We decided not to use your name because it might prove to be too embarrassing, and I got the wrong one," said a frustrated girl.

"Has he already been preferred? I just wanted to know."

At one emotional crisis a feminine voice was heard to say, "He's there, really?" (I think she was a freshman.)

"She's been going with this guy for two years. Well, she got here first, but . . . (but what)."

The epitome of enthusiasm, however, was best summed up with the statement of one charming coed who said, "I'll kill her!"

This one is good too, John Brown (another fictitious name), "I want him, oh, is that the one you wanted?"

Every one has a problem, however. My cohort in crime on this particular venture, a receptionist for the Daily Universe named Susan, was attacked by oneirate coed who accidently saw her own name on the paper.

"Here are the pages from the clipboard and ripped them into shreds."

If my memory serves me correctly, this was the same girl who tactfully and rhetorically said, "I'll kill her!"

Just to show you to what lengths girls will go to impress their "would be dates," I quote from one sweet young thing who thinks she knows a little about psychology: "I'm going to have my roommate write a letter. She writes that real pretty way." We hope her luck is better yet, we hope she's right.

Seriously, all these comments were literal transcripts. Girls will be girls, especially BYU girls.

Students Can Stay in School

"There's no program more important than this," said President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He was speaking of the advertisement program which each student is provided with a faculty advisor. It has been in existence "for years and years and years," but emphasis was put on it only one and a half years ago.

HARVEY L. Taylor, now acting Chancellor of the Unified Church System and director of the program, said, "This is a big university and over 60 percent of our students are away from home. About 5,000 students are having their first college experience and they need advisement."

This need is intensified now that the semester is ending and students will be appraising the old semester's achievement and planning next semester's activities.

THE SYSTEM is set up so that all the deans of BYU's colleges sit on the advisement committee and are completely responsible for the program in their colleges.

The way the program works varies from college to college. The College of Physical and Engineering Sciences has their students change advisers every year. Ruth M. Riggs, advisement coordinator in the college, said this was most convenient for the advisers because they are then able to give more specialized assistance.

The College of Humanities provides more continuity in its program by leaving a adviser with the same advisor as long as he studies at the University.

MRS. RIGGS emphasized the "person-to-person" contact an advisor provides. "Dr. Taylor gave advisers credit for keeping 'many students' in school that would have dropped out otherwise."

He particularly mentioned students with health problems that advisers discover and have corrected. Severe emotional problems are referred to the professional Counseling Service maintained by the University.

Students with problems can stay in school," emphasized Dr. Taylor. "They just need to know where to go for help."

Two-Year Programs Offered By BYU Technical Institute

Are you finding it hard to stay in school because of finances or lack of time to complete a four-year college program?

Have you considered completing a two-year college program or didn't you know one existed at BYU?

The Technical Institute is a major division in the General College of BYU. According to the Dean of the General College, the Technical Institute is organized for the purpose of offering two-year college programs in technical fields.

Some of these two-year programs include preparation of technicians and specialists in the fields of agriculture, business, computer programming, engineering, industry and general.

Upon completion of a two-year curriculum in technology, a special certificate indicating the field of specialization will be



Robert Manookin, humanities and arts librarian in the Clark Library, shows music which he has composed and had published to Janice Merkley, record library attendant. His latest composition will be published in March.

Y Art Librarian's Prelude Ready For Publication

Robert Manookin, humanities and arts librarian in the Clark Library has had his prelude to "How Gentle God's Command" accepted for publication by the California Organist.

His prelude was submitted to a contest sponsored by the California Organist, a group which publishes organ music monthly to subscribers. Mr. Manookin submitted two preludes to the contest, but since his organ music was for the Mormon hymn, "Lord of Hosts," it could not be used.

Mr. Manookin's "Hymn Prelude on How Gentle God's Command" was changed to "Hymn Prelude on Denims" because most Protestants recognize the hymn by the name "Denims." Mr. Manookin will get 10 percent of the proceeds from the sale.

Mr. Manookin graduated from BYU in 1956 with a B.A. degree in music theory. He obtained his Master's Degree from the University of Illinois in 1959, and since then has been connected with BYU.

This native Utah composer has written many other songs be-

sides the one being published. Last year the BYU Capella Choir performed "O Lord, I Have Trusted Thee."

He has also written numerous other compositions, including harpsichord sonata.

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cus on Sports

Home Sweet Home...

—by Stan Hodge, Asst. Sports Editor

What's happened to the old cage sport? Oh, yes, you still call it basketball, but the game you hear the timers talking about in the barbershops has been gone.

In those days the game was played with the players in mind. What old timer, aged fifty or more, doesn't remember playing in the ancient crackerbox gymnasium above the Legion Hall which featured the newest thing in central heating? That coal stove in the middle of the court was tough for anyone to get around when he had the ball but it was even tougher on defense.

The scores in those games were nothing close to the try marks hit today, and more often approximated nothing like 20-21. It wasn't that these men were or shots, but rather the emphasis was on the defense with the coal stoves, loose teams, irregular fouls, few referees and court-edge retaining walls. In a game featuring two top notch players, it was not unusual for one team to win by a score of 2-0. In one I related to me, the score was 0-0 going into the four minutes of play when the home team broke the game wide open to win 4-0.

Again, what old timer doesn't remember visiting a rival community and accidentally backing too close to the crowd only to be reminded, rather pointedly, by a jabbing hatpin that he was not playing at home?

In those days officials allowed a little more body contact than is condoned in today's game. One old timer who did his hoop shooting around the turn of the century related the following incident.

Prior to the beginning of a tilt between arch-rivals, a home coach instructed him to concentrate on getting the visitor's star out of the game. As the opening off took place, he turned and carried out his coaches' instructions, popping the star in the nose! The referee approached the villain and warned, "If I do that again Dick, I'll have to call a foul on you." Basketball floors are pretty well standardized now, many of the old hazards of the game have been banished. Yet, cries of "homer" are still raised to the ears of each winter.

I don't think the reason lies in the fact that some fans are unfriendly, or that officials unconsciously slant their calls, or that rules are interpreted differently in different areas, or that a team can't use one 18-inch hoop better than another.

But each of these factors does its part, and there is as big as in days of yore: Basketball is still inclined with homecourtitis. And, like death and taxes, it always will be.

A sports publication a few years ago gave the home team a 6-12 point advantage on its own court. It went on to list the following causes which will be even after interplanetary tournaments have been commonplace:

1. Basketball can be so lightning fast that making a correct call at all times is a virtual impossibility.
2. The fans, unlike their football counterparts, are in the playing area and think they can see everything.
3. The rules, unlike those in football, are sufficiently pliable as to make every fan an automatic authority and elite.
4. The fans, individually and collectively, comprise of the most rabid, uncompromising bunch of humans on earth, and this situation is compounded by game's breakneck, high-speed pace.

Baseball Meeting Scheduled Today All Freshmen

Baseball coach Glen Tackett announced that there is a meeting held Tuesday for freshmen who are interested in playing baseball with the freshman team this spring. The meeting will be held in South Fieldhouse at 5 p.m.

Tackett has emphasized recent interest in playing baseball for BYU will be welcome at this first meeting. Attendance is very important because the program for spring training will be discussed at this time.

Isn't It The Place by Head, England, UPT—When spent three hours in a scuffling around a mere yesterday. Then I told them, "The place you sit on the other side of the

Physical Education Dept. To Present Annual Demonstration, P.E. Activities

The BYU College of Physical Education will present the annual "Demonstration of Physical Education Activities" Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, according to Richard Jones, chairman of the event. The program will be two hours long and everyone is invited. There will be no admission charge, Jones said.

ALMOST every facet of physical education at BYU will be represented including demonstrations from members of the faculty, gymnasts, and dancers.

Dr. Alma Heaton, instructor in dance and recreation will lead the audience in some exercises to illustrate that physical fitness should be stressed for everyone. Along this same line, women students who have been chosen from the women's activity fitness classes will be doing a routine with jump ropes.

THE PHYSICAL Education Dept. conducts a class for correction of poor posture, knee injuries, back injuries and other injuries or improper structural condition. Faculty members and teachers of this class will lead the class in some demonstrations.

There will be dance demonstrations performed by the BYU International Folk Dancers, and the BYU Orchestra dance group. Also participating in the dancing will be students from the various physical education dance classes.

IN THE MEN'S department, Coach Blaney Hangerford will demonstrate how an obstacle course can be used to determine a man's general athletic ability. Members of the BYU volleyball team and some badminton experts will demonstrate some warm-up drills and some scoring plays.

A main event on the agenda will be the appearance of the variety and women's gymnastics teams. Appearing for the women's team will be Kathy Atkinson, Diane Wright and Margaret Greenwood. They will perform exercises on the uneven parallel bars.

The variety team will perform in four events, free exercise, Trampoline, Parallel Bars and the Side Bars.

DAVE WATKINS, Jim Young, Jay Marilham, Ron Newson, Perry Guinn and others will work in the free exercise area.

SPORTS STAFF BOX
Sports Editor — Bud Tolman
Assistant Editor — Stan Holpe
Writer — Ann Mitchell, Bill Pedrick,
Ron Gribkam, Jack Heister,
Barry Bork and Kim Brewster

Chuck Reets, Jerry Solberg, Lynn Liech and Richard Snow, who is a WAC champ, will perform on the trampoline and do a clown act on the trampoline. On the parallel bars will be Newson, Guinn, and Lemoyne.

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